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Curtiss Captures World's Prize and Receives \$10,000 Check

GREETED BY THOUSANDS

As He Landed on Manhattan Island After Sailing Through Air Like a Bird.

New York, May 20.- Glenn H Curtiss flew from Albany to New York City in an aeroplane Sunday, winning the \$10,000 prize offered by the New York World. He covered With Aeropi me Which Won \$10,000 cratic state convention. the distance of 137 miles in 2 hours and 22 minutes, and came to earti as calmly and as lightly as a pigeon His average speed for the distance -54.06 miles an hour-surpasses are record ever made by an aeropiane in long distance flights, and in its entirety his feat perhaps eclipses anything man has hitherto attempted is a heavier than air machine,

The start was made from Albany at 7:03 o'clock Sunday morning under weather conditions as near perfect as could be demanded. One hour and 23 minutes later he had made his stopping place near Poughkeepsie, where there was an hour's intermission. Resuming his flight at 9:26, he sped southward and landed within the boundary of Manhattan at 10:35. Only 100 yards north of the point on which his craft settled stretched Spuyten Duyvil Creck, separating Manhattan Island from the main land. Had he failed to cross this creek his flight would have been in vain, but as he swept over the prize was his. Thence to Governor's Island his task was but a skim o of a race already won.

Pauhan's flight from London Manchester, 186 miles, exceeded the Curtiss feat of Sunday in distance but not in speed and danger. The Frenchman's average speed was 44.7 miles an hour, and below him la English meadow land. Curtiss for lowed the winding course of the historic Hudson, with jutting headlands. wooded slopes and dangerous pali once did his craft show signs of rebelling. This was off Storm King near West Point, where at a height of nearly 1000 feet a treacheron. gust struck his planes. The machine dropped like a rock for 40 feet and titlted perilously. But Curtiss, always cool, kept both his head and his sent, and by adroit manipulation of his levers brought renewed equilibrium to his steed.

Curtiss was up before dawn, hes itant despite favorable weather conditions. But with eyes and brain cleared of the cobwebs of sleep, he went with his mechanic and a hand ful of spectators to Van Rennselaer Island, in the Hudson, three miles south of Albany, from where he was south of Albany, from where he wato make the start. Wairing at the river bank was a special train charfered by the New York Times for Mrs. Curtiss and her party, who had not acombanied the aviator to the island. From the train they could not see the actual start, but those of the island witnessed a remarkable

Curtiss arose from the ground like a rocket. There were no prefiminary maneuverings-there was no trial flight. The aeroplane ran burriedly over the surface of the island and darted straight for its goal. to the southward, turning once for a moment to the westward so that Curtiss might comply with the terms of the competition under which he was flying and technically cross the Alliany City line.

Straight up soared the aeroplan into the distance. When it reached a height estimated it but feet, i seemed for a moment to bold a leve pace and then to rise again to further levels. Perhaps 700 foot winter be a conservative estimate. Certain-Iv Cartiss was flying at a height he had never attempted before inlife. In three minutes he was minute week in the distance. I seven minutes he vanished from sight. The whole performance was over in a twinkling.

When the racer was wheeled from benea h her capvas coverings shortly before I a clock the sky was perfect ly clear, and what little wind was stirring blew from the north-a di rection favorable to Curtiss -- at speed of perhaps four miles an hour

The gasoline tank was inspected and the sparking apparetus given : final test. Two assistants held the race horse in leash, while a third eranked the engine. There was a rost from the exhaust; the two biades of the fan, angular and lean, magically merged into a blurred gray rose; the muscles of the assistants at either

side taughten d as the rucer tugged against them: the hair of the assistant at the mar stood out straight REFUSES from the gain from the wheel.

from the gale from the wheel,
"Let her go," cried the tell thand
she went. Over the level runway



Prize Sunday.

from the pulsating engine. With a position, filtle lift she had taken the air and as her ribbed wings spread brown and dusty against the sky, the suggestion of a partridge receded in the mind and one saw that the tenuity if gossamer surfaces and reedy anatomy, this was a locast springing from the sands. De Lesseps moist have had the same thought in mind when he named the machine in which he recently crossed the English channel, the "Scarabee" (beetle),

At the signal that Cartiss was off the special train, five cars and a locomotive, cumbersome new by comparison, gathered impetus and sought to follow. But so quickly had he lown that for 21 niles southward, the lecomptive, though running nearly a mile to the minute, remained a laggard. At 7:27. be train came abreast of the ophine, and thence to New York these on board kept the aviator in sight. But as he did not reck with curves of tracks, reduced speed through towns and switches, the man above maintained a substantial lead. Swiftly town and countryside recied by. Catskill was passed at 7:41. with the aeroplane laun feet above the Hudson. At 8:45 hc was still Slying high and veoring well toward

tance in 69 minutes. With Staat-burg behind, the girnt bridge seamning the river at Poughkeepsie loomed alord. The bridge it-(Continued on Page 2, col. 4.)

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DEMANDS OF BRYAN

Reply of Gov. Harmon to Nebraskan is a Master Stroke

ADVICE IS NOT NEEDED

Diplomatically Intimates That Peerless Statesman is Ignorant of Ohio Conditions.

Columbus, O., May 30.-Governor Harmon has made a master-stroke in his reply to W. J. Bryan asking that the governor acquiesce in the en-dersement of a candidate for United States senator at the coming Demo-

in this statement Governor Harmon succinctly states that this is a the aeroplane bustled on wheels like matter that should be left to the a partridge running to get its wings, members of the legislature and their and like the beating wings of a constituents and that the sentiment partridge was the rour of exhaust of the Democrats favors such a dis-

He calls attention to the fact that the delegates to the convention have under the sanction of law for the first time and he feels that he should not attempt to control its action, suggests that the judgment of a thousand direct representatives of the Democratic voters is likely to be better than his own, though admit-ling that he owes these the benefit of his own judgment.

He also declares that he is in faver of the selection of United States senators by direct vote of the people, but says further that whether until this change is effected attempts should be made to ascertain the will of the people and impose it upon the legislature, depends upon conditions as they exist.

The governor's statement is a master stroke of diplomacy. The most ardent Bryanite can find nothing in it to give offense. There is in nothing to betray that there might be the slightest trace of bitterness against the Nebraskan. His reference to Mr. Bryan is respectful and is free from any spirit of unfriendli-

The governor's statement follows: "I am convinced that it would be He swong high over the haust of his eagine could be admit of the people, but whether until this

nomination or intersement of a case caused the people of Newark and all-didate for service he inched in the this great land of ours, to how their business to be done.

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GRANT AT THE FBONT, 1863.



NOW grandpa tells a story to the child upon his About the great big war that helped to make the

nation free, And while she dreams of future days (they'll come so soon, so fast!) The veteran of '61 is dreaming of the past.

DECORATION DAY FITTINGLY CELEBRATED BY WAR HEROES

years and the observance of the eay in tains to the Atlantic. Newark was more generally observed: Licking county's participation in great bridge at Poughkeepsie, dip-ped at times within 50 feet of the ped at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at Poughkeepsie, dip-heard by these below. For six talks the ped at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times within 50 feet of the stress bridge at times at time river's broad surface and jockeyed and cheers arose from the shire and like a falcon at the turns. Only beat, ture depends on conditions as they morial Eay for a number of years and said: At sim', 60 minutes after the start, he soured past Rhinecliff Ferry, 54 miles from Aliany. Here there is a turn in the river and Curtimere in the river and Curtimere is a turn in the river and Curtimere in the river and Curtimere is a turn in the river and Curtimere in the river and Curtimere is a turn in the river and Curtimere in th tiss turned again to the west, has among the Democrats has been that as they have always been, these celes street that chilly April day, away inc overland to shorten his course, the matter should be left to the brations of recent veers have inch back in 1861. Sumpter had been fired the matter should be left to the brations of recent veers have inch back in 1861. Sumpter had been fired members of the legislature and their none the less singre and significant, upon no the remember constituents. It was so strong that. They have been sufficient to keep augurated. Who does not remember times in the relations of recent veers have inch back in 1861. Sumpter had been fired members of the legislature and their none the less singre and significant to keep augurated. Who does not remember of the first legislature and their none the less singre and significant to keep augurated. though a number of prominent men alive the fires of patriolism and to the solemn faces and streaming eyes aspire to the sona orship, none of keep enshrined in our hearts the them took advantage of our new pri- memories of our dead heroer and the many law to go before the voters, as reverence and admiration for the lisself is 212 feet high, but Curriss top- they might have done like Senator ing-the men who saved the country tol. ROOSEVELT IS RESTING BE-Dick, cr. I am told, even thought of ind who have made it possible for us all to enjoy the blessings of liberty "When the committee met, with a and a reunited propie. And so today full attendance. To issue the call for was a day when the love for these the state convention, it occurred to who are resiling in their purpow colody even to suggest that the homes, having fought the good field Theads in reveres a of these who are "I did by t create this sentiment, dead. The nodeling needs of fragrant Correcting, Pa. Nov 20 - Industries though I shared it and share it still illowers are the silent telimonies of menorial day excepances were held it is due to the general belief that, the love that wells up nearly in the bette sodies of which Congressman J. in the present unusual situation - theory that three in the wormth of Hissert made the principal address. Only an arreings to some two second expression on this, mother Memorial Thorsaids of speciators cathered tership in advance would increase the Day. The herce are cone hereted the risk of haring to senterally to see, human voice of the and our eyes look

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for the supreme bench on the Demo-cratic ticket. Mr. Johnson is well and favorably known as one of the Bar Association -- Word County

LARGEST **AEROPLANE** IN WORLD

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'BEST POLICE CHIEF" UNDER CHARGES

elleveland, On May on-The best der of police in the world," as Col. toosevelt called Frederick Kolder, has on suspended by the order of Mayor inher. The charges, which allege tunkenness and immerality, must be eard by June 1, by the civil service among the charges brought against Coller is one that during the seven rents will a he has been at the head of



in pulled department he has utilized to detective topos for the purpose of facts concerning prominent officials and others, to be used in the event

LAWSON DEALS

Boston, Mass., May 200.-Thomas W. Lawson, as the result of his unique advertising campaign for a Tal Bull Doc." has get the doc he lesires in the shape of Mahomet High, a life rithen pup, now adding of the Lawson town house in Charlesgate. Fast.

Mr. Lowson, at a dinner party recently with pine men friends Art Fines that he could say offertisfor a choice dog that he could get type the dog he desired and comid elear 37500 on borrie and solling dea capellet a become the winner was

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Sainrday's puzzle -

Junes Johnsch, Jr., of Springfield. and Hon. Edward Ribler, of Newric maye announced their candidacy for the supreme bench on the Dame. OKLAHOMA **SENATOR**

Shows Necessity for Restoring the Rule of the People

SHALL THE PEOPLE RULE?

issue is Government of People Against Government of Few Through Machine Politics.

Washington, May 30. - Senator Owen of Oklahoma, in his speech before the senate pointed out the following reasons for the direct elections of senators :

(1) To make the senate more responsive to the will of the people: (2) to prevent corruption and disturbance of legislatures; (3) to prevent deadlocks in legislatures, and (4) to popularize government, and (5) to increase the confidence of the people in the senate.

Mr. Owen pointed out that the the house of representatives had four imes passed a proposed amendment to the constitution for the election of senutors and the senate had always defeated it.

He pointed out that 36 of the lates had expressed themselves in ne form or another favorably to the election of senators by direct vote, either by resolutions, addressed to congress or by direct primary nominations or voluntary party primaries, to-wit: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Col-

erado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Lousana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, South Carolin, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming. He pointed out similar action along

this line in some of the remaining nine He quoted the party platform of the

bemocratic party, of the Independent party, of the Probabilion party, of the New York Democratic league, all demanding direct election of Senators. He pointed out

the American Federation of Labor, of the National Grange, the Society of Equity, of the Farmers' Educational Cooperative Union, embracing over 12.000,000 adult workers, and representing nearly half of the people of the United States. The Senator submitted the resolutions passed by 29 states, addressed to Congress, asking for this action.

The Senator said: "Mr. President. he greatest of all issues, not only in le United States, but throughout the dvilized world, is the issue of the covernment of the people against goveenment by the few through machina onlities."

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FOUR CANDIDATES

Seeking Hemocratic Nomination. For Judge en Fifth Ohio Circuit.

Indanare, O., May 36, -- The eviest for the Democratic namination for circuit judge. Pifth circuit, will to an interesting one. The counties in this district are Richland, Ashand, Wayne, Stark, Morrow, Knoy, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Delaware, Licking, Muskingam, Fairfield, Perry and Morgan. There are four candidates, Judge Robert Spicids, of Stork: Judge J. H. Mitchell, of To & carawast Judgo E. M. Wickham. of Delaware, and Judgo H. B. Swarts. of Wayne. There will be 161 delegates in the convention. requiring \$1 necessary to nominate,

The convention will be held in Co-Ishocion June 29.

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MOLDERS TAKE SEASON'S FIRST

CHILLICOTHE LOSES FIRST OF THE SERIES TO NEWARK ON THE TEAM'S FIRST VISIT.

KENDALL HEAVY HITTER KENDALL SAVES

Drives in Pour of Newark's Runs and In Vinth luning by I'mst Field Work. Mas Great Day in the Field. Notes of the Game,

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Wor. Lost. Po Portsmouth 14 Lima 15 Newark # Chillicothe 5 1.

GAMES TODAY. (Morning and atternoon.) Newack at Chillicothe. Marion at Postsmouth Lima at Lancaster.

GAMES TOMORROW. Newark at Marion. Challeothe at Lima. Lancaster at Portsmouth.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Newark 5, Chillicothe 1. Marion J. Portsmouth 1.

Lima 2, Lancaster 0, called in 7:1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Newark 4, Laucaster 3, 13 landings. Portsmouth 2, Linea 1. Marion 8, Chillicothe 2.

Chillicothe, May 30-Fast work b Newark and timely and heavy hitting by Kendall and Righl gave the firs game of the series to the Molder bunch Sunday, before a good chowd of fans who were curious to see the brand of ball the long-time tail end cluo had been putting up. They saw, and they found that the article was fast enough to give the Babes just another bump into the cellar.

The Newark crowd is a scrappy or and they played baseball duffing! the entire time they were on the field. T' game was fast and fans who tool chances on the threatening weat wi saw one of the best games of the secson at Kite park.

Fast playing was the watchword o both teams, but Newark 1st when it: were needed, and Harrison, the star twirler of the Babes, was unable to keep the bingles scattered when they meant runs. Big Jack Kendall wethe sensation of the day, and out of five times at bat he bit safely four times and drove four of Newark's five runs home. In the outfield, e had five chances and accepted them all It was the first error ass game too

Newark has played trus season, are the Berryhill gang was a happy bunch when they went to their lote' atter the battle was over. The visitors have a bunch that is going in good shape now, and the fans wordered how the sonad had held down the cellar position as long as they did, but now they look good for a climb.

Threatening weather kept the crowd down for the fans are still loyal ever if the Babes are in the rut, and that are hoping that the change in manage ment and the addition of a couple of players will result in the gang taking Franken if 4 3 a brace. The score:

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Bases of balls-Off Beatre in 2. Strick out-By Harris in 9 Time of game-14" Umpres-Watkins and Flaherer.

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LANKS LOSE FIRST

Lancaster, May 30-Lama made 12 first appearance here season and wor Sunday's game on an error Both Dimnick and Miller pitched splendid baland the score should lave been " to " had not Mauger let a ball get through him at short in the second inning. The R. H E

Lancaster0 2 2 Batteries-Miller and Texter Dunnick and Welsh. Umpire-Raphun.

NEWARK TAKES FINAL GAME

DEPEARS LANCASTER IN THIR-TEEN INNINGS OF SNAPPY PLATING.

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of Dennison avenue. Columbus, and interested in taking advartage of the Mr. Charles Dinguist also of the Cap-lopportunity of making their bome Ral City, will be (eichrated at high with us. Any one who would life noon on June fit ecute at the bride's further information is invited to call occasions she has been the hours desired guest of the Misses Hatch of West Church street

The marriage of Miss Edua Loc Cohes of Celambus and Mr. John C. Prior, son of Mr. and Mr. C. M. Prior of Granville wall be scientified to the last the at the bride's home in Frankin averaged to the scientific at the bride's home in Frankin averaged to the scientific at nue on lune seventh.

Mrs. J. lia Rorel of Sav avenue annoances the engagement of ber daughter, Miss Helen Jesenbuse Ro: r to Mr Robert Emmett Smith, the wedding to take place June 15th Mr. Swith is the son of W. H. Smith, et Newark and is connected with the South Side Lamber commune of thes city. They will be attended by Miss Rorer's cousin, Miss Mary Neil, as maid of honor, and Mr. Harry Hearn gs best man - Columbus Pistatch.

CARTER-STEVENS.

Thursday morning, May 26, at the residence of Mr. Lincom Cornel, Mr. Thom is Carter, of near Jersey, and Mrs. Hattle Stevens, or this city, were quietly married by the Rev. Mr. Holcowbe in the presence of a few immediate friends. A wedding dinner was served, and they left for their future home, rollowed by the best wishes of their friends,

GIRLS' CLUB HOUSE WILL BE REALITY

The committee formed for the orgnization of a Girls' club house has the matter well in hand. The amount already pledged for running expenses encurages them in the belief that the balance will shortly be pledged. and the matter of equipment promises to be easily managed. Correspondence is in progress with a lady who is eminently suited by character and experience for the position of housekeeper.

It is the purpose of the committee to rent a house centrally located, furnish same and offer accommodations of board and room to young ladies or the city who are self-supporting at rates of from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per week There will be parlors and reception room where they can receive and entertain their guests. This establishment will not be conducted for profit. but solely for the parnose of giving the girls homelike surroundings and good food at a cost as low as nossible

Now we would like to hear from

The marriage of Miss Jean Wilhams tome of the young Indies who will be diss Williams has runny on or to write to Mrs Mary M. Afflict

> THEY WILL SOON BE HERE." Who? The Boston Consolidated, leve was named 3vds



DAINTY DANCE FROCK.

A stunning little dance frock fof the real young girl. It is made from white voile de soie over satin—the former very fully plaited. The bodice is almost covered with embroidered net, which continues in four long. narrow stole ends to hem of skirt. Soft, satin ribbon in a pale shade of nink is threaded in and out through the lace on skirt and is arranged on sides to connect the bands of lace, giving the effect of a panel. At the back wider ribbon in same shade is lightly knotted and finished with sash ends. Sleeves are merely shoulder straps of lace, with carf draperies of white chiffon. Pink ribbor is worn in the hair and the slipper, are pink satin.



When the Husband Holds the Purse-string Tight.

. Sometimes one wishes that every because most of them do not think husband in the land could read the anything about it. They have plenty letters that come from wives who have no regular income of their own. Some of the letters are pitiful; all are heart glimpses that show what a sore spot this is with many and many a good and loving wife. Some husbands are as liberal as anyone bould wish: some look on their wives as partners in deed as well as in name and put the financial end of the matrimoulal partnership on a business basis. But some, alas, dole but the money for the wife's use in n most miserly fashion and demand to know how every cent is spent. Often all she has for herself is what she can squeeze from the household allowance. And so unselfish are many women that they would rather go without things themselves than lessen the supply of delicacies for the family or of things of dress that the children need. And so they suf-

Some women, indeed, do not have even this opportunity to obtain a little money for themselves. One woman writes, "My husband has a restaurant and so buys all the supplies and I do not have money for the table. I am economical and I save him a great deal about the restaurant, but I never have a cent. One day in a store my little boy asked me to buy him a toy. It was only 39 cents, but I had to say 'No.' He said, Why don't you ever buy me anything, mamma? Father always buys me things.' You have no idea how It hurt," she concludes.

Of course, it hurt. It hurts any melf-respecting woman to have no money of her own and to have to ask for every penny as if she were a beggar. And in cases like this, it outs her in a false light before her

It isn't that most of these husbands are stingy or too poor to give their wives a regular allowance. It is

of loose change rattling in their own pockets. They do not realize what it would be to be without it or to have to ask someone else for what they - need. They do not get the woman's viewpoint. If they could once put themselves in her place, and realize how it must feel to have every cent doled out to them they would sympathize with her sensitiveness, right the situation at once and call themselves all kinds of names for their thoughtlessness. The American husband is. as a rule, kind and generous. He worships his wife, and if he does hart her it is because he does not think.

many wives. They do not want to feel that all the money they are entitled to for themselves is what they can extract from the household allowance or what is handed them when they ask for it. They want, especially in this day of independent, wage-earning women, a stated allowance which they can spend as they please without questioning. Even if the amount is very small, still they would rather have it regularly than to have to ask for it. It goes against the grain with a sensitive woman to ask for money or to take it if she feels that her husband may think she is taking too much What she wants is to know their financial condition and to have as a right a stated share of it. She does not want it given as an act of generosity on his part. She wants her having it to be as much a matter-of-fact part of their married life as is her doing the housework

But this is really a sore point with

and his going to business. If husbands whose wives have no stated personal allowance would inaugurate this change in the financial management of the home, there would be many a happier wife in the land

Barbara Boyed

FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATED AT SHEPARDSON

May Carnival Occurs on the Campus and Good Time Was Had. Nens of Granville.

Granville, May 20 -- Saturday, Ma; friends in Newark made when sociat the court house who is charman 29, was a memorable day in the hisspent the list couple of summers of the committee and who will be tory of Shepardson College, being the at her mother's cortage at Bockeye very stad to receive applications for second celebration of Founders' Day of genii and the occasional tingle of Lake and also when on a number of "idmission, or to give any information of the college and around which is associated many fond recollections of that great and good man, Dr. Daniel Shepardson, in whose honor the col-

The day was a perfect one and in the afternoon, the pisturesque May Day Carnital was held by the Shepard girls on the campus, in the preence of hundreds of friends The campus never looked more beautiful and attractive than 't did on this occasion. Bright colored pennants and has being from the windows and verandus of the dermitories and the class colors were reach in evidence.

The Carnival opened with a grand march of the Seniors, followed by the eirls in the May-pole dame. Then came the Hangarian dancers wearing the Hungarian costumes. They were followed by the girls who denced in the minuet. The march was an exceedingly beautiful one and was led by Miss Sue Theobald and Dee Shu-

The first event of the afternoon was the minuet. The girls tabing part wore very pretty old fashicaed draped gowns, with powdered hair. All were very graceful and made the minuet very attractive.

The Hongarian dancers were very quaint in their costumes, which were very typical,

Especially pretty was the May no!e dance arranged with the man; colors of the rainbow. Many new steps were but into the dance and it was very beautiful throughout. The Senior girls, wearing their

senior caps and gowns, had a hoop race, which was wen by Miss Dee Shuman. She was presented with a box of fine candy.

The singles in the tennis tournament were not played but the Senior preps played the College Seniors, Miss Marie Hattersly and Miss Harriet Haggard represented the "preps" while Miss Nina Bingner and Miss Alice Cox played for the Seniors. Three sets of exceedingly good tennis were played, the preps winning the last two. They were presented with a large red pennant, bearing the words in white, "Tennis Championship,

Miss Chase, the director of the gymnasium, is to be congratulated for the pretty event which all so much enjoyed.

The exercises in the evening on Founders Day were held in Recital Hall, which was crowded to its utmost capacity with the friends of the school. The speakers of the evening were Miss Margaret Burton, daughter of Dr. Ernest Burton of Chicago, and Professor Goodell. Miss Burton gave a very interesting address, and it gave great piesure for so many to be able to hear her. The exercises throughout had to do with the founding of Shepardson College, and were highly emertaining.

Miss Mary Ferguson, who has been principal of the Manmee High school during the past two years, returned home Monday. She brought with her a friend. Miss Hermine Wrecking of Bluffton Iil., who is also a teacher in the Maumee High school.

Miss Ruth Atwell of Zanesville, is visiting friends in the village for a few days.

Miss Harriet Hunt has as her guest for a few days, Miss Joy Carmen of Marietra

Miss Marian Cox of Cleveland is visiting her sister. Miss Affice Cox.

Mr Billman and family of Dayton are visiting in Granville Misses Marian and Bertha Fulton

of Newark were at the carnival Sat-Mrs Elvin of Indianapolis is "siting

her son Ralph of the Junior class, Men's Silk Hose-all shades, 50c at

HERMANN the CLOTHIER. 27-30 Who is coming? The Boston Conolidated.

HEADED MEMORIAL PARADE. New York. May 30 -Pres'don't Taft headed the Memorial Litt parade bere teday. He arrived in the morning and departed for Washingfon soon after the ceremony.

LIFUT.-GOV. HARDING'S MOTHER the disappointment of his ambition. The prince to his about the second of the prince of his ambition. Barding aged fr. mather of Warr a C. Hardara, died Syndam. The funral will be held temorrous.



The new medium-back is a feature.

Kismet.

By EDITH L. JOSLIN

It was noontide. The hot tropical sun shone with a fierce white splendor, the palm trees drooped with languid grace, the roses nodded as though aleeping and their breath filled the air with a seductive fragrance, the splash of the fountain was like the alluring voices a herd bell distant and hazy, sound-

ed like a fairy peal of enchantment. On a hill overlooking the valley, the white palace of the Rajah reared its stately turrets and spread its proud length. Within its walls reigned the quiet of the tropical noon. Court and memals alike had yielded to the witchery of the hour and Katwa's stately halls were wrapped in profoundest slumber. In the inner court where the shade of the palms fell thickest and coolest, lay Ashyea, her head with its wealth of raven hair, pillowed on the sleek coat of a sleeping tiger. One ray of sunshine caught and imprisoned in the palms, cast a soft, caressing light into the shadows and showed a picture of rare beauty.

And the Rajah in his hall, and the slave in the office, and the maiden in the shade of the palms slept and dreamed, but not so Deid, the tiger!

A soft shuffling sound of approaching footsteps grew nearer and near-

A dark face looked into the shasud, of sandalled feet grew faintly

the west the heavens were a mass ess. Thomas and Charles Brown of of indescribable color, while nearby this city and David Brown of Indiana. an opalescent gray prevailed. Deep- Miss Brown has lived in Newark all

soft bronze hair that fell rich and rippling over the shimmering black of her draperies. She was Fantina, DEATH OF AN INFANT. the hope, the joy, the ambition of Ralph, the infant son of Mr. and der for his queen.

had withdrawn and Katwa, all un-mindful of them, descended into the gardens. Everything, even the balmy caress of the gentle south wind, turn or two in the direction from J. Nagy and Fenily. which they came and he was fond-ling the sleek head of the tiger, Deid, and his arm encircled the graceful Ashyea. Heart spoke to which they came and he was fondheart, lip to lip, and there under the stars their troth was plighted, and there, too, under the stars a vengeance was sworn, for Yerbo, the the CLOTHILR. priest, crouched in the shade of the palms.

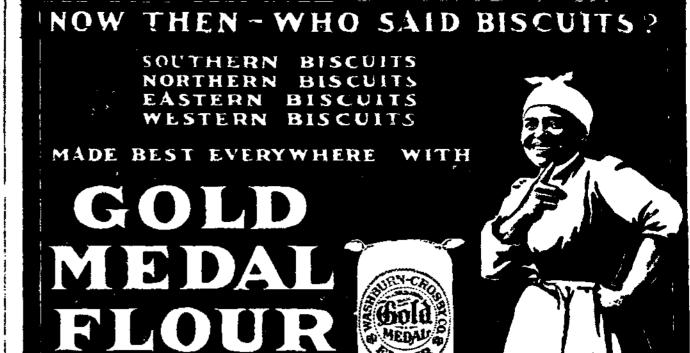
In a bower, on a couch of roses, Ashyea slept and dreamed, bright hued dreams of love, and at her feet lay Deid, the tiger, ever wakeful, ever faithful.

A stealthy form crept across the pavement, but none of the glories of the night entered into the man's with but one thought, revenge, and thew steer Corn merce; he won for revenge murder, so bitter was Marion, O. May So - Mrs. Phoeled Straight for the bower he headed. Supply Thos belief a front as a second Slowly and carefully he came Cautiously he crossed the threshold and crept toward the couch. Fierre hate I spe school the man at the gleamed in his eyes as they rested to de. on the beautiful face of Ashyea. Her right an attended to the manhages lineared

> so fondly. sharp edge of ster flashed in the more as here the team of the moonlight. Hark: Was it the wind station. This name of the more than the more than the most of the that sounded so surely. Kismet, or time Properties and the disc was it the swift mo ement of a long, lithe body?

A moment the jewelled dagger was held aloft, the next both man, and beast struggled on the pavement ! in mortal combat Seconds that seemed hours end: and the man's ! form under the tig-r was a quivering, mosning mass.

A shadow fell cross the pavement and Katwa, P mee and Rajah, stood in the doorwa). With wide terrified eyes Tshyea sprang to him. The tiger, Deld, rased his head and nttered a low pier ing cr; and his jaws dripped with bright red blood. Men's Silk Hose of shades one at the Silk Hose of shades one at



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MISS SAIDIE D. BROWN.

Miss Saidle D. Lioux, daughter of the late Thoras C Brown and his man aprang forward only to pause widow, Jane Brown, such one of News tark's best Women, depurced this life in the face of a pair of gleaming on Sunday evening, May 29th or 11:35 yellow eyes. For a second there was Giclock, after an illness extending no sound save the regular breathing over a period of two months. The of the sleeping Ashyea and the low peneral services will be field Tuesday swish of Deid's heavy tail. A frog at 2 p. m. . t the late residence. J jumped into the fountain with a High street and all friends of the splash and a bird in the palms piped family are insited to attend. The to its mate. The man drew back services will be conducted by the with a stiffled curse and the sud, Rev. Joseph A. Bernett, pastor of the sud, of sandalled feet grow faintle the departed was for many years at distant and Yerbo, the dervish, was devoted and consistent member. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill It was twilight. The languorous, cemetery. Besides the mother, the seductive twilight of the tropics. In acceased is survived by three troth-

an opalescent gray prevailed. Deeper and deeper grew the gray—fainter and fainter grew the glorious hues in the West. Here and there a silver star twinkled in the heavens and the passing and the silver star twinkled in the heavens and the passing of the was a weman of more than ordinary intellect, was advented at Denistration of the passing of the was a weman of more than ordinary intellect, was advented at Denistration of the passing of the was a weman of more than ordinary intellect, was advented at Denistration of the passing of the was a weman of more than ordinary intellect. a nightingale, in a huge magnolia, well as since she lest her school she was pouring out its passionate love has devoted much time and has been notes to its lady love. The dew quite proficient as a student of Latin laden blossoms sent up a delightful and Greek. Miss Irrown was also a offering of fragrance and the foun-student of good literature and a valtain murmured joyously. Now and table member of the Investigators' then a snatch of song was heard and club. Although much interested in from the garden came the sweet this work Miss Broan did not devote that tinkle of a guitar. Romance and love ran riot in Katwa's stately palparticularly in connection with Sun-On a luxurious divan in one of the day school work as for a number of inner courts sat the Rajah Katwa, years she has been superintendent of and opposite him the dervish, Yerbo, the primary department of the Bapwhile near the doorway stood a tist church and for some time past queenly maiden with clean cut fea- has taken full charge of the children's tures and large glorious eyes and Christmas exercises. She was also

the dervish, Yerbo; and the rich Mrs. Charles Stotler, of Jackson town, young Rajah Katwa had just refused died at the home on Saturday evenling, and interment was made Sun lay An hour later Yerbo and Fantina merning in the Fairmount cen etery,

CARD OF THANKS.

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died: born 1814. 1909-Destructive and fatal windstorm in the middle west, notably Oklahoma, Minnesota and Texas.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From moon today to noon tomorrow.) Sub sets 7:18, rises 4:28; moon rises 12:16 a. m.; 7:42 a. m., moon at greatest libration east; noon today, planets Mars and Neptune in conjunction; 11 p. m., planet Mercury at aphelion, farthest from sun; 11:25 p. m., Halley's comet sets.

May 30 In American History. 1868-First general celebration of Soldiers' Memorial day.

1887-Major Ben: Perley Poore, jour palist and author, died; bern 1829. 1908-The emergency entremy bill 3-The emergency currency bill annual meeting in Bremen last week, passed and signed by the presigned elected a new heard of directors.

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GREAT WAR COMET OF 1861 A BEAUTY

The wonderful war "comet" 1861 sprang so suddenly into view and blazed with such unexampled brilliancy as to astonish the astronomers and frighten those unlearned in cometary fore half out of the f wits. The unlearned declared that the Civil War, waich was just gen ting well under headway, must have something to do with it. However this may be, it burst forth, unneralded and uninvited, shining with greater brilliancy and magnitude than any phenomena of similar nature which that generation had ever

On the night of July 2 of that year it exhibited a most wonderful spectacle. In the evening the uncieus did not appear to be larger than a start in the first or second magnitude. As the small hours of the morning approached, however the nucleus visibly increased in both magnitude and brilliancy. The tail waved back and forth over our fittle world in a most threatening manner, at times sending rays almost to the zenith. On the mornin, of July 5 the astronomers announced through the daily papers that the head of the great coniet was only separated from the earth by a dis tance of 12,000,000 miles.

On Oct. 10 its tail extended over a space of 50,000,000 miles of width. At first it was generally conceded that it was the famous comof 1556, the one which caused the famous Emperor Charles V. to resign his imperial throne, he taking it to be a warning from God. A' surmises were subsequently set to rest by the discovery that it was the famous Thatcher cones, discovered by Prof. A. P. Thatcher at his Rutherford Observatory in New York City.

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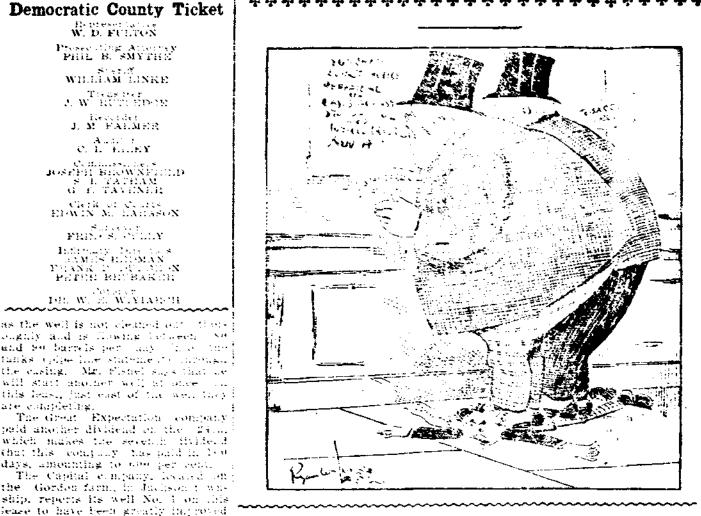
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WHATEVER stress of madness or of crime Shall rack the world, that covenant sublime Is now secure through all the storms of time. well in the near future on the Robert

> A ND one who sits today in Lincoln's seat Has made the bonds of union more complete, Has made the name of union yet more sweet.

THE new time over all the land is born; The Crasade commony is rigging Over the cotton's snow and silken corn The north and south clasp hands and face the morn. phy will do the drilling on this well.

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Repair Shops on Board—Another Niorgan-Guggenheim Scandal -- The Saving of Tawney's Scalp-New Attack on Winona Speech-The Presi dential Red Nacktie.

Washington, May 30.-The house of representatives is not the only institution in Washington that has been revo innomized. There is the pavy department. In the bureaucratic days of the mayal ring any one who had predicted a revolution in the many would have been set down as a dreamer of dreams. Yet one George von Lengerke Meyer, eferetime ambassador at various courts, still later postmaster general and at present secretary of the navy, has done that very thing and has made little noise about it. It is true that there has been noise made during the process, but it has come from the other side. Meyer has been gratifyingly quiet. As a result of his activities the emblency, preparedness and spirit of the navy have been increased and the jost of running it has been lessened. the of the most notable of the reforms the installation of a repair shop on ver/ vessel so that repairs can be made at sea. Another is that the vesels are overhauled at stated periods, the effect of the two changes being to k-ep the ships in constant trim. The cost of coal and oil has been reduced, semetimes as much as 40 to 50 per 🕻 cent; also the cost of making fresh water. All the officers of the navy have been consulted, and where possibic their suggestions have been accepted. Thus the ships have been put into a state of constant readiness, and I the men have been made more enthusiastic. This overhanding has not been accomplished without opposition. Old time navy officials have kicked, and members of congress have grumbled. Despite all the grouches, the work of reform has gone forward. Now it is practically complete and is receiving universai praise. More than ever in its distory the navy is fit for war.

The Morgan-Guggenheims Again. The latest Alaskan scandal is not connected with the Ballinger investigation, but is most decidedly related to the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate. It converns the removal of the United have not heretofore been in close States attorney and marshal for Alas-Itouch with this work. It is expected ka, the allegation being that these relithat all speakers at institutes movais were brought about by the Morgan-Guggenheim people. It appears that the syndicate was desirous of a certain pass for a railroad and that local capitalists got there first. Therespon the syndicate seized the pass by force of arms, and one or two people were killed in the process. Prosecutions were started, and the apiaries in Ohio. United States attorney and marshal were going after the men higher up in the syndicate. It was at this juncture that they were removed and two other men appointed. Telegrams began to pour into Washington that the new appointers were dictated by the Morgan-Guggenheim people, and as a result Senators Nelson, Borah and Overman were appointed a subcommittee

field was kept out of the cabinet by the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate. New Use of the Winona Speech.

to investigate the matter. The case re-

calls the charge that James R. Gar-

The amendment appropriating \$100,-000 for an economy board to reduce expartments was killed in a rather peculiar manner. The author of the amendment was Chairman Tawney of the appropriations committee. Maconof Arkansas was making a speech in which he stated that the gentlemen of the majority were afraid to go home and face their constituents and so were prolonging the session "in the hope that things will blow over."

Taybey retorted that Macon, who and he went after Tawney.

"I will ask the gentleman from Minnesota," he shouted, "if he was afraid when the president of the United States, at the expense of the American people and using an appropriation. of \$25.900 for traveling expenses, went all the way to Winona to speak in that district? Who was afraid theat

"No president was ever called upon to go to any place at the expense of the progne to save my scard. After the laughter and applause had

subsided Towner waved the attack aside, but the amendment was done for. Macon's thrusts had killed it. Taft a Courageous Dresser.

There are places where red neckties go with fronk coats, but Washington is not supposed to be one of them. The first Democratic senator trou rather caroless in sariorial matters re- worthily represent the people of the wife and daughter, who had charged them, him to wear a pearl gray necktie, ; The feminine some voce criticisms were continued until the wearer of the ted was growing slightly uncomfortable, but his embarrassment was suddenly changed to joy on beholding The Kind You Have Always Bong's President Taft swinging down the walk in a frock coat and a tie even more flamingly red than his own.

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electors, under the sanction of law. Many of them are already elected. penses in the various government de- have felt, and still feel, that, as may myself be honored by the convention, I should not attempt to control its action in other respects, ever if I could, but should trust to the indepent of a thousand direct rep resentatives of the Democratic voiers as likely to be better than my own, though I owe them whatever benefit there may be in the knowledge of it.

"If the subject was to be taken up at all it should have been done was recently renominated, was a short tibe primary. Falling that, it should time ago in the same boat. This made have been included in the call for the gentleman from Arkansas wrathy, the election of delegales. For the produce discord and lead to charges of bad faith and snap judgment on an occasion to which all Democra look forward with gladness and hope. And if, nevertheless, the people should elect a Democratic legislature, abundant excuses would be afforded to hembers for refusing to be bound by the action of the con-

"Mr. Bryan's opinion is always en filled to the greatest respect, but am confident that his long absence has made him unfamiliar with the present neculiar conditions in Ohio and that if he knew them as they are known here, he would see the good plies of omitting the senatorship from consideration by the con-

"Nebody has been mentioned as A gentieman who is noted as being Ohio for many years who would not cently appeared at a White House state, and with public sentiment astir lawn party in that particular getup, as it is, nobody can hope to be conhowever, to the consternation of his sidered who would not so represent JUDSON HARMON."

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HE first time we got into conversation was in the National Museum in Naples in the rooms on the ground floor containing the famous collection of bronzes from Herculaneum and Pompeil.

He addressed me first. It was over the celebrated Resting Hermes, whom we had been admiring side by side. He said the right thing about that wholly admirable piece. Nothing profound. His taste was natural rather than cultivated.

We had known each other by sight for some few days past. Staying in the same hotel-good but not extravagantly up to date-I had noticed him in the vestibule going in and out. I judged he was an old and valued client. The bow the hotelkeeper treated him to was cordial in its deference, and he acknowledged it with familiar courtesy. For the servants he was Il Conte.

Having conversed at the Museo (and by the by. he had expressed his dislike of the busts and statues of Roman Emperors in the galiery of marbles; those faces were too inglorious, too pronounced for him.) Having conversed already in the morning, I did not think I was intruding when in the evening, finding the dining room very full, I proposed to share his little table. To judge by the quiet urbanity of his manner he did not think so either. His smile was very sympathetic.

He had tried various climates, of Abbazla, of the Riviera, of other places too, he told me, but the only one which suited him was the climate of the Gulf of Naples. The ancient Romans, he pointed out to me, who were men expert in the art of living, knew very well what they were doing when they built their villas on these shores, in Baic, in Vico, in Capri. They came down to this seaside to get health, bringing with them their mimes and flute players to amuse their leisure. He thought it extremely probable that the Romans of the higher classes were extremely subject to painful rheumatic affection.

This was three years ago, and ever since he had taken up his quarters on the shores of the guif, either in one of the hotels in Sorrento or hiring a small villa in Capri. He had a piano, a few books, picked up transient acquaintances of a day, week, or month in the stream of travelers from all

It must not be imagined that he was a wearisome hypochondriac. He was really much too well bred to be a nuisance. He had an eye for the small weaknesses of humanity. But it was a good-natured eye. He made a restful, easy, pleasant companion for the hours between dinner and bedtime. We spent three evenings together, and then I had to leave Naples in a hurry to see a friend who had fallen gravely ill in Taormina. Having nothing to do, the Count came to see me off at the station. I was somewhat upset, and his idleness was always ready to take a kindly form. He was by no means an indolent man.

My friend's illness having taken a decidedly favorable turn, I returned to Naples on the tenth day. I cannot say I had given much thought to the Count during my absence, but upon entering the dining room I looked for him in his habitual place. I had an idea he might have gone back to Sorrento, to his piano and his books and his fishing. He was great friends with all the boatmen, and fished a good deal with lines from a boat. But he was still there. I made out his white head in the crowd of heads, and even from a distance noticed some thing unusual in his attitude. Instead of sitting erect, gazing all round with serene urbanity, he seemed to droop over his plate. I stood opposite him for some time before he looked up. a little wildly, if such a strong word can be used in connection with his correct appearance.

"Ah, my dear sir! Is it you?" he greeted me. "I

hope all is well." He was very nice about my friend. Indeed he

was always nice, with the niceness of people whose hearts are genuinely humane. But this time It cost him an effort. His attempts at general con versation broke down into dullness. It occurred to me that he might have been indisposed. But before I could frame the inquiry he muttered;

"You find me here very sad." "I am sorry for that," I said. "You haven't had

bad news, I hope?" It was very kind of me to take an interest. No It was not that. No bad news, thank God. And he became very still, as if holding his breath. Then, leaning forward a little, and in an odd tone of awed embarrassment, he took me into his confidence

The ruth is that I have had a very-a veryhow shall I say?-abominable adventure happen to me."

The energy of the epithet was sufficiently startling in that man of moderate feelings and toned down vocabulary. The word unpleasant I should have thought would have fitted amply the worst experience likely to befall a man of his stamp. And an adventure, too. Incredible. But it is human nature to believe the worst; and I confess I eyed him steadily, wondering what he had been up to. In a moment, however, my unworthy suspicions vanished. There was a fundamental refinement of nature about the man, which made me dismiss all ideas of some more or less disreputable scrame

"It is very serious, very serious," he went on, nervously. "I will tell you after dinner, if you will allow me?"

In the smoking-room he did not hang back at ail. Directly we had taken our usual seats, he leaned sideways over the arm of his chair and looked straight into my eves earnestly.

"You remember," he began, "that day you went away? 'I told you then I would go to the Villa Nazionale to hear some state

the evening?"

1 remembered. His handsome old face, so fresh for his age, unmarked by any trying experience, appeared baggerd to me for an instant. It was like the passing of a shadow. Returning his steadfast gaze. I took a sip of my black coffee. He was very systematically minute in his narrative, simply in order not to let his excitement get the better of Mm.

After leaving the railway station he had an ice and read the paper in a

cafe. Then he went back to the hotel, dressed for dinner, and dined with a good appetite. After dinner he lingered in the hall (there were chairs and tables there) smoking his cigar; talked to the little daughter of the Primo Tenore of La Scala theatre, and exchanged a few words with that "amiable lady," the wife of the Primo Tenore. There was no performance that evening and these people were going to the Villa also. They went out of the hotel. Very well.

But at the moment of following their exampleit was half post nine already—he remembered he had a rather large sum of money in his pocketbook. He entered, therefore, the office and deposited the greater part of it with the bookkeeper of the hotel. This done, he took a caravella and drove to the seashore. He got out of the cab, and entered the Villa on foot from the Largo di Vittorio end.

He stared at me very hard. And I understood then how really impressionable he was. Every small fact and event of that evening stood out in his memory as if endowed with a mystic significance. If he did not mention to me the color of the pony which drew the caravella, and the aspect of the man who drove, it was a mere oversight arising from his agitation, which he repressed man-

He had then entered the Villa Nazionale from the Largo di Vittoria end. The Villa Nazionale is a public pleasure ground, laid out in grass plats, bushes, and flower beds, between the houses of the Riviera di Chiaja and the waters of the bay. Alleya of trees, more or less parallel, stretch its whole length-which is considerable. On the Riviera di Chiaja side the electric tram cars run close to the railings. Between the garden and the sea is the fashionable drive, a broad road bordered by a low wall beyond which the Mediterranean apparates with gentle murmurs when the weather is fine

As life goes on late in the night at Nanles the broad drive was all astir with a brilliant coultitude of carriage lamps moving in pairs, some creeping slowly, others running rapidly under the rather thin, motionless line of electric lamps defining the shore. And a brilliant multitude of stars hung above the land, hu nming with voices, piled up with houses, all astir with lights and the silent, flat shadows of the sea. The gardens themselves are not very well lit.

Our friend progressed in the warm gloom with his eyes fixed upon a distant and luminous region extending nearly across the whole width of the Villa as if the air had glowed there with its own cold, bluish but dazzling light. This magic spot behind the black trunks of trees and masses of inky foliage breathed out sweet sounds, bursts of brassy roar with sudden clashes of metal and grave, vibrating thuds. As he walked on, all these noises combined to-

gether into a piece of elaborate music whose harmonious phrases came persuasively through a great disorderly murmur of voices and shuffling of feet on the gravel of that open space. An enormous crowd immersed in the electric light, as if in a bath of some radiant and tenuous fluid shed upon their heads by luminous globes, drifted in its hundreds round the band. Hundreds more sat on chairs, in more or less concentric circles, receiving without flinching the great waves of sonority that ebbed out into the darkness. The Count nenetrated the throng, drifted with it in tranquil enjoyment, listening and looking at the faces.

Withdrawing from the throng, the Count shared a little table in front of the case building with a young man of a South Italian type. Our friend had some lemonade. The young man was sitting moodily before an empty glass. He looked up once and then looked down again. He also tilted his hat for-The Count made the gesward Like this . . . ture of a man pulling his hat down over his brow. and went on.

"I think to myself; he is sad. Something is wrong with him. Young men have their troubles. I take no notice of him, of course. I pay for my lemonade, and go away."

Strolling about in the neighborhood of the band, the Count thinks he saw that young man twice in the crovd He was alone. Once their eyes met. It must have been the same young man, but there were so many of that type there that he could not

Presently, tired of the feeling of confinement one experiences in a crowd, the Count edged away from the band. An alley, very somber by contrast, presented itself invitingia with its promise of solitude and coolness. He entered it, walking slowly on till the sound of the orchestra became distinctly dead-Then he walked back and turned about He did this several times before he noticed that there was somebody on one of the benches The spot being midway between two lamp posts,

the ight was faint The man folled back in the corner of the seat. his less stretched out, with his arms folded, and his head drooming on his breast. He never stirred, as though he had fallen asleen there, but when the Count passed by, he had changed his attitude. He sat leaning forward. His elbows were propried on his knees, and his hands were rolling a rigarette. He never looked up from that occupation

The Count continued his stroll away from the land. He returned slowly, he said I can imagine him enjoying to the full, but with his usual tranquility, the balminess of this southern night, and the sounds of music softened delightfully by the

Presently he made out the man on the garden seat still leaning forward with his ethows on his knees. It was a dejected pose. In the semi-obscurity of the alley his high shirt collar and his cuffs made small natches of vivid whiteness. The Count said that he just noticed him in a casual way getting up brusquely, as if to walk away, but almost before he was aware of it, the man stood before him asking in a low, almost meiancholy

tone whether the Signer would have the kindness to oblige him with a light.

The Count answered this request by a polite "Certainly" and dropped his hands with the intention of exploring both pockets of his trousers for

"I dropped my hands," he said, "but I never put them in my pockets. I felt a pressure there." He put the tip of his fingers on a spot close under his breastbone, the very spot of the human body where a Japanese gentleman begins the operation of the hari-kiri, which is a form of suicide following dishonor, upon an intolerable shock to

the delicacy of one's feelings. "I glance down," he continued in an awe-struck voice, "and what do I see? A knife! A long knife

"You don't mean to say," I exclaimed amazed, "that you have been attacked like this in the Villa at half past ten o'clock within a stone's throw of fiteen hundred people?"

He nodded several times, staring at me with all his might.

"The clarinet." he declared solemnly, "was finishing his solo, and I assure you I heard every note. Then the band crashed fortissimo, and that creature rolled his eyes, and gnashed his teeth, hissing at me with the greatest ferocity, 'Be silent! No noise or----

I could not get over my astonishment.

"What sort of knife was it?" I asked stupidly. "A long blade. A stiletto—perhaps a kitchen knife. A long, narrow blade. It gleamed. And his eyes gleamed. His white teeth, too. I could see them. He was very feroclous. I thought to myself: If I hit him he will kill me. How could I fight with him? He had the knife, and I had nothing. I am nearly seventy, and this is a roung man. I seemed even to recognize him. The moody young man of the cafe. The young man I met in the crowd. But I could not tell. There are so many like him in this country."

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been paralyzed by surerise. His thoughts, however, must have been extremely active. They ranged over every alarming possibility. The idea of setting up a vigorous shouting occurred to him, too But he did nothing of the kind, and the reason why he refrained gave me a good opinion of his mental alertness. He reflected that nothing prevented the other from shouting, too.

This young man might in an instant have thrown down his knife and pretended I was the aggressor. Why not? He might have said I as tacked him. Why not? It was one in redible story against another! He might have said anythingbring some Larrible charge against me-what do I know? By his dress he was no common roober He seemed to belong to the petter classes. What could I say? He was an Italian-I am a foreign er. Of course I have a passport and there is our consul-but to be arrested, diagged at night to the police office like a criminal"

He shuddered. It was in his character to shrink from scandal more than from more death. And certainly for many people this would have a vave remained-considering vertain permitarities of New politan manners—a dencedly queer store. The Count was no fool. His belief in the respect of placedity of life having received this ride shock he thought that now anyther might happen But also a notion came into his end that this young man was perhaps merely an a formated limiting

"But what did you don' I asked greatly exerve! "Nothing," answered the Court is let that hands bang down very still I told bin quetted! did not intend making a rowe" the sharled like a dog, then said in an ordinary voice:

"Vostra pariatoglia"
"So I naturally," continued the Count—and from this point acted the will be there in pantomine Holding me with his eyes, he went through all the motions of reaching into his thaile breast-recket taking out the pockether, and handing it over the that young man, still boxing steadily on the knife. refused to touch it.

He directed the Court to take the money out himself, received it into - eft hand, morroned the pocketbook to be return, to the pocket all this being done to the thrillie of flares and clariforsustained by the emotional drone of the hauthous And the "young man," as the Count called him, said: "This seems very little."

oursued. "I had left much of my money in the hotel, as you know. I told him that was all I had on me. He shook his head impatiently and said: "'Vostri enelli.'

The Count went through the dumb show of pulling out his watch, detaching it, presenting it. But as it happened, the valuable gold timepiece he possessed had been left at a watchmaker's for cleaning. He wore that evening (on a leather strap) the Waterbury fifty-france thing he used to take on his fishing expeditions. Perceiving the nature of this booty, the well-dressed robber made a contemptuous clicking sound with his tongue like this, Tse-Ah," and waved it away hastily. Then as the Count was returning the disdained object to his pocket, he demanded with a threateningly increased pressure of the knife on the epigastrium by way of reminder: "'Vostro prologio."

"One of the rings," went on the Count, "was given me many years ago by my wife; the other is the signet ring of my father. I said, 'No.' That you will not have!"

Here the Count reproduced the gesture corresponding to that declaration by clapping one hand upon the other and pressing both against his chest. It was touching in its patient resolution. "That you will not have," be repeated firmly, and closed his eyes, fully expecting-I don't know whether I am doing right by recording that such an unpleasant word had passed his lips-fully expecting to feel himself being-I really hesitate to say-being dis-

emboweled by the push of the long, sharp blade

resting murderously against the pit of his stomach

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Suddenly the Count felt the nightmarish pressure

He was atone. He had heard nothing. It is

removed from the sensitive spot. He opened his

probable that the "young man" had departed with

'ight steps some time before, but the sense of the

horrid pressure had lingered even after the knife

had gone. A feeling of weakness came over him

He had just time to starger to the garden seat. He

felt as though he had held his breath for a long

time. He sat all in a heap, panting with the shock

As his agitation calmed down somewhat, he be-

came aware that he was frightfully bungry. Yes,

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ravenous he told me. He got up from the seat, and

washing for some time found himself outside the

gar ens and before an arrested tram car without

knowing very well how he got there. He got in as

if in a dream, by a sort of instance. Fortunately he

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body got out, he got out, too. He recognized the

Plaz 3 San Ferdinando, but apparently it did not

occur to him to take a cab and drive to the hotel.

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the tables a ratio were occupied by a lot of people

who were drinting. But he wanted something to

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something like aisles by square pillars, set all

round with ton clooking-glasses. He sat down on a

red velvet settee against one of these pillars, wait-

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"It was indeed only 340 or 360 lire," the Count

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ing for his electio, And his mind reverted to his abominable adventura.

He thought of the moody, well-dressed young man with whom he had exchanged glances in the crowd around the band stand and who, he felt confident, was the robber. Would be recognize him again? Doubtless. But he did not want to ever see him again. The best thing was to forget this humiliating episode.

He looked round anxiously for the coming of his risotto, and there to the left against the wall—there was the young man! He sat alone at a table with a bottle of some sort of wine or syrup and a carale of load water before him. The smooth olive cheeks, the red lips, the little jet-black mustache turned up gallantly, and the fine black eyes, a little beavy and shaded by long eyeleshes, that peculiar expression of cruel discontent which is mot in all its force only in the busts of some Roman emperors—it was he, no doubt at all. But that was a type. The Count looked away hastily. The young officer over there reading a paper was like that, too. Same type. Two young men farther away playing drafts

The Count lowered his head with the fear in his heart of being everlastingly haunted by the vision of that young man. He began to eat his risotto. Presently he heard the young man on his left call the waiter in a bad-tempered tone.

At the call not only his own waiter, but two other idle waiters belonging to quite a different set of tables, rushed toward him with obsecutous alacrity which is not the general characteristic of the Waiters in the Cafe Umberto. The young man muttured something and one of the waiters, walking rapidly to the nearest door, called out loudly into the Galleria, "Pasquale." He is the old fellow who, shuffling between the tables, offers for sale cigars, cigarettes, picture postcards, matches to the clients of the cafe. He is an engaging scoundrel. The Count knew Pasquale. He saw the gray-haired, unshaven, sallow ruffian come in his shabby clothes, the glass case hanging from his neck by a leather strap, and at a word from the waiter make his shuffling way with a sudden spurt to the young man's table. The young man was in need of a cigar, with which Pasquale served him, fawningly. The old peddler was going out when the Count, en a sudden impulse, beckoned to him.

He approached, his smile of deferential recognition combining oddly with the ironic, searching expression of the eyes. Leaning his case on the table, he lifted the glass lid without a word. The Count took a box of cigarettes and, urged by a fearful, aimless curiosity, asked casually:

"Tell me, Pasquale, who is that young signore over there?

The other bent his box at once. "That, Signor Conte," he said, beginning to rearrange his wares busily, and without looking up once-"that is a young cavaliers of a very good famfly from Bari. He studies in the university and is the chief capo of an association of young men-of very nice young men."

He paused and then, with mingled discretion and pride of knowledge, murmured the word "camorra" and shut down the lid. "A very powerful zamorro," he breathed out. "The professors themselves respect it greatly. It is una lira e cinquenta centesimi. Signer Conte." Our friend paid. While Pasquale was making up

the change he observed that the young man of whom he had heard so much in so very few words was watching the transaction covertly. After the old vagabond had withdrawn, with a bow, the Count settled with the waiter and sat still. A numbness, he told me, had come over him. The young man paid, too, got up and crossed

over, apparently for the purpose of looking at himself in the mirror a little behind and at right angles to the Count's seat. He was all in black, with a dark green bow tie. The Count looked round and was startled by meeting a vicious glance out of the corners of the other's eyes. The young cavaliers from Bari according to Pasquale (but Pasquale is, of course, an accomplished liar) went on arranging his tie, settling his hat before the glass, and meantime he spoke just loud enough to be heard by the Count. He spoke through his teeth with the most insulting venom of contempt, gazing straight into the morrer.

"Ah! So you had gold on you-you old birbayou furfante. But you are not done with me yet." The fiendishness of his expression vanished like lightning and he lounged out of the Cafe with a moody, impassive face.

The poor Count when telling me this trembled and fell back in his chair. His forehead broke into perspiration. There was an extravagance of wantonness in this outrage which appalled even me. What it was to the Count's delicacy I can't even imagine. I am sure that if he had not been too refined, too correct, to do such a blatantly vulgar thing as dying from apoplexy in a cafe, he would have had a fatal stroke there and then. But, irony apart, my great difficulty was to keep him from seeing the extent of my commiseration. He shrank from every excessive sentiment and my commiseration was practically unbounded. It did not surprise me to hear that he had been in bed two days. Then he got up to make his arrangements for leaving Southern Italy at once.

And he was convinced that he could not live a whole twelve months in any other climate.

No argument I could advance had any effect. It was not fear, though he did say to me once, "You do not know what a comorra is, my dear sir. I am a marked man." He was not afraid of what could be done to him To be so marked hurt his delicate donception of life's ease and serenity. He couldn't s and it. No Japanese gentleman hurt in his exacgerated sense of honor could have gone about his preparations for hari-kiri with greater steadfastness of purpose. For it really amounted to that with the Count. He was going and there was an end of it. He was going the very next day-to die on his estate. I suppose, from the excessive infamy of that outrage vainting life itself-as it was.

There is a saying of Neapolitan patriotism interded for the information of foreigners I presume: See Naples and then die." It is a saying of excessive vanity, and everything excessive was abhorrent to the nice moderation of Il Conte. Yet as was seeing him off at the railway station, I thought he was behaving with singular fidelity to its conceited spirit. He had seen Naples. He had seen it completely. He had seen it with a startling and excessive thoroughness. He had seen more than his niceness could stand. He had nothing else to see. He had seen-and now he was going to his grave. He was going to it by the International Sleeping Car Company's train de luxe via Trieste and Vienna. As the four long, somber carriages pulled out of the station I raised my hat with a queer sensation of it being a tribute of respect to a funeral correge. His profile, much aged already and stonily still, glided away behind the lighted pane of glass. Vedi Napoli e poi mori.

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Daddy's Bedtime



THEN Jack and Evelyn had settled down for their usual evening story daddy asked: "Have you ever heard of Benjamin Franklin, children?"

Reclyn said she had not, but Jack said his teacher had told him that Franklin was a man who had helped the Americans very much when they fought against the British long ago to make this country free and that **he was a** very wise man.

"That is what he was," said duddy. "There are many stories told about Benjamin Franklin, and I am going to tell you one of the funniest of them al. "Once Franklin had to travel a long distance from one city to another. It was in winner time and the weather was very cold. He had traveled a long time and had been chilled badly, so that when the end of the day came he was very glad to find himself at a lectel, or inverte, as they called it in the olden days. 'Aha,' said Pranklin, for last I shall be able to get a good meal and warm myself at a good fire."

"But he was mistaken. After he had seen his horse put into the stable and had gone into the room where the stove was he found that all the places around the stove were taken and there was no room for him. Note of the men around the fire-they were very selfish-offered to give up his place or, indeed, to make room for the cold and tired traveler.

"Franklin did not know what to do. The fire looked mighty good to him, but he could not get near it. Finally be thought of a scheme. He called out oudly to the owner of the tayern so that all of the men in the room could near, 'Landlord, have you any oysters?'

"Tes,' said the landford. 'Well,' said Franklin, shell a peck of them and take them out to my horse." "The landlord locked puzzled, for he knew, as every one does, that horses

do not eat cysters. But he did as Franklin said and went out to the stable with the oysters. Then all the mon in the room looked at one another as If to say: I wonder if the borse really will eat the ovsters? If he does, he is the only horse in the world that will.' They did not want to leave their comfortable places at the fire, but they were all very curious to see him do it. They thought it over a few moments, and then they all went out to the stable to see the horse cat the oysters.

"Of course the horse would not eat them. When the men returned to the Stove they found that Franklin had taken the very best place near the fire." "But, daddy," asked Jack, "didn't Franklin have to pay for the oysters?" "He did," said daddy, "but oysiers were very cheap in those days."

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR,

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KEITH VAUDEVILLE. Fist how ever the list of topmetch-

s that is appearing at the Auditor- The Potosote Co. ing theatre is a two performances toight and three on Tuesday and Wedesdy the ratings being omitted toas owing to the G. A. R. services at the thomate.

The Ableans, Australian acrobats III be seen in their comedy sketch, Fig. in a Gummasiam." There is send comedy introduced with the best in acrobatic feats.

Yuki Yamarkura, a tiny Japanese andden, the pet of New York and iston society, is the only Japanese citl appearing on the stage and singing in the English language. Azide rem the nevelty of her appearance, he is the possessor of a very pleasing

Louise Kent and company will be seen in the comedy "Sold," Miss Kent is a legitimate actress and has apsocred in some of the best attractions. and in Columbus last week she and her company in "Sold" were the big ming at the Keith house.

C. J. Oarnes and company are hard o beat in their line of entertainment and the four juggling Johnsons have the classiest act of its kind in the United States.

THE ORPHEUM. Commencing with the mailinee today another pleasing bill is offered at the Orpheum, among which are several nevelties in the vaudeville line. La Belie Stone, with her mysterious sphere, in which she ascends from the stage in a revolving ball up a spiral tower 14 feet high and returning via the same route. Miss Stone offers a reward of \$500 to any one who finds that she has an assistant in any way or has some mechanical instrument to help her. This is one of the most wonderful stunts that has appeared at the Orpheum this season and it must be seen to be appreciated. Armand Melnotte & Co. in impersonations. an act that has pleased the entire country, and will be here for the first three days of this week in its



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PERSONALS

C. R. Wire of Hebron was the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. J. Henderson over Sunday

Sam C. Bell, of Columbus, was the guest of friends in Newark friends Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. J. N. Yeomans has returned

home, after spending the past four weeks in Canada and New York state. C. C. Alkire of Roseville is visiting at the home of his encle and cont. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson in West Locust street.

Attorney Hiram B Swartz of Wooster, who is a candidate for Circuit judge, subject to the decision : the Democratic judicial convention in Coshoeten, June 29th, was in town Monday.

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PEOPLE'S PULPIT..



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Sermon by

Pastor Russell is returning to Amer-

as I reflect that we are passing over: ultimately the whole earth, the world of wankind, shall have such an abusdant knowledge of the Creator and the Redeemer, as to be firly illustrated by the depths of the sea. I have therefore chosen as my text the word-"The earth shall be full of the know! edge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea." I remember also the very similar promise by the Lord through the Prephet (Habakkuk ii, 14), "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." I am reminded also of the Prophet's declaration that the time will come when "Every knee shall bow, and every tongue shall confess" (Isaiah xlv, 23). And again "That at the name of Jesus every knee shall bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth; And that every tongue shall confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father." And I am also reminded that in that day, "They shall teach no more every man his neighbor, and every man his brother, saying Know the Lord, for they shall all know me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord" (Jeremiah xxxi, 34). The question properly arises. To what extent shall we consider these statements literally true? What kind of fulfillment should we expect them to have?

If we look out upon the beathen world, however sympathetic we may be in respect to foreign missionary work, doing all in our power to make known to the heathen the grace of God, and the great Redeemer, we are nevertheless compelled to admit that there is absolutely no hope of our evercausing every knee to bow, and every tongue to confess Christ in beathen! lands, even as we have long ago given made a deep impression upon him. He great for us, and the errors of heathendom are too deeply seated to be quickbeathen today as there were a century ago. If, therefore, any of us had been flattering ourselves respecting our ability to accomplish the conversion of the world, it is time for us to acknowledge | Scriptures that the knowledge of the our error and to look to the Lord, real- Lord shall be worldwide and ocean izing that in him alone is the world's son that the Lord wishes us to learn. to cope with the situation. He wishes learning did not hinder them from hav-Alas! We must admit, and should feel God really care for knowledge? Has is very few. The number who are Do we not read to the contrary that, "walking, not after the flesh, but after "Not many wise men after the flesh, few, in comparison with the population 'called; but God hath chosen the foodourselves as indges of the bearts of wise" if Corin highs 1, 26, 276, "Hath our fellow-creatures-remarkably few not God chosen the poor of this world make any pretention to walking in the it han faith?" Games it, 55 to life everlasting (Matthew vii. 14).

The Necessity For Knowledge. Many dear Christian people, deteachings of the past, that they try to imagine that the way to eternal life is beathen will be saved in their ignorance, notwithstanding the Apostle says, "How shall they believe on him of whom they have not heard" (Romans x, 14). And again, his assurance that "there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts iv. 12).

The error from the past which led to this inconsistency is the teaching that all of the heathen are going to eternal torture, and that they never will have an opportunity of accepting Christ in the dark ages that God foreknew the is norance of the heather and predestinated their eternal torture; that they horsen or given among men whereby xvii, 3). Only such as attain to this may know him, whom to know aright they might be saved and fixed their en- knowledge may have eternal life. Con- will mean to us life eternal,

PASTOR RUSSELL HOMEWARD BOUND

"As the Waters Cover the Great Deep" (Isaiah xi, 9).

cironments so that they never heard ica in good condition after having ad. The whole difficulty, we see, lies in the dressed the public of Great Britain, fact that God's people in the past have with the Lord Jesus are indeed taught Ireland, Germany, Warsaw, Russia; bave done. Some of us subscribed to one creed, and some to another, saying edge. times. His largest audiences were at to ourselves, Our creed is not satisfac-London, about 7,000, with Glasgow a tory, but it is probably as free from error as other creeds. We consoled ourselves with the thought that all Mid-Ocean, May 29.-As I look abroad Christendom was considerably beforand see water, water everywhere, god, and we no more than others. without a speck of land in sight, and Some of us probably tried to satisfy our minds by saying that those forvarying depths, some of which are as tures of our creeds which dishonored great as five miles, I am reminded of i God, and implied his lack of wisdom. the promise in the Lord's Word that justice, or lack of power-that these things were mysteries which must be believed, atthough they could not be reconciled with human reason and common sense. Some of us even tried to persuade ourseives that we were exercising extraordinary faith in these matters, but in reality we were merety ignorant of God's Word, and credulous of the wisdom of our creed-makers of the past.

True Light Now Shining.

But now, thank God, "The night is far spent, and the day is at band" (Romans xiii, 12). "Now is our salvation nearer than when we believed" (Romans ziii, 11). The evidence that we are in the morning of the new dis- ! They tell us that now "Darkness covpensation multiplies on every hand; ers the (civilized) earth, and gross We are evidently in the period which darkness the people (Heathendom." the Bible declares as "The day of They assure us that now God's people God's preparation." God is preparing a need the lamp of Divine revelation to to usher in the long-promised period guide their footsteps until the day yet disturbed by war. The officer, unof blessing and refreshment, which he dawns. They assure us, however, that mindful of the peaceful scene, sat on has foretold through all the boly the morning will be ushered in by the bis borse thinking of some matter eviprophets. The wonderful inventions of great Sun of Righteonsness-the Christ, dentity of great importance to him. our day along the lines of chemistry, I the Messiah. Prophet, Mediator, King steam and electricity are fulfilments of Glory. of the wonderful "Day of Christ," Now is the Church excluded from which is nearing. God's people have this work of shining upon and enlightfailed of great blessings in not sooner lening the world and scattering its noticing this fact. We stood, as it darkness. The Master gave us to unwere, with our backs toward the East, derstand that the Church with himself looking for the sun to rise in the West; will constitute the Sun of Righteouswe were looking to our own efforts to pess, which will then arise with healconvert the world, rather than looking ing in its beams. Thus in the parable to the Lord from whom alone must of the Wheat and Tares, he pictures come the help. Hence the glow in the the entire work of this Gospel Age and East had assumed considerable propor- its consummation, which, he styles tions before we noticed it-and many of our brethren are still looking to the His word respecting the separation of West, and angrily refuse to turn and the wheat from the tares is that the follow the dawn of the New Dispensa-

seen by the eye of faith had on the Mount of Transfiguration "parousia" (presence) of Christ, the kingdoms of this world. "Morning Star."

Knowledge a Necessity.

of God is foolishness. Knowledge may God

the future. They tebel against the knowledge in relationship to our attheir fear of me is taught by the pre-thought which has come down from framment of element the said, in which has praying to the Father, "And this is us then use more diligently than ever life eternal that they might know before the wonderful Bible which Dithee, the only true God, and Jesus time Providence has pinced within the should not hear of the only name under | Christ, whom thou hast sent" Golm | reach of all of God's people, that we

sequently we see at a glance that remarkably few of our race have thus far attained to the degree of knowledge which God would be pleased to recognize. At first this might seem peculiar to us; we might say to our selves or to others. Why does not God give it out freely to all? The reply of the Scriptures is that God is giving his knowledge freely now to a certain class, and that by and by be will give it to all the families of the earth. This essential knowledge is promised to the faithful in the world. He that seeketh findeth, and to him that knocketh it shall be opened. "The secret of the Lord is with them that reverence him and be will show them his Covenant." "Blessed are your eyes, for they see and your ears, for they hear" Such as thus abide in covenant relationship of God in the School of Christ, and at the head their captain. It is be may truly grow in grace and knowl-

A distinction should be observed in lator rall with a leg on each side of it knowing about God, and knowing God, His trousers were rolled above the himself. It is not sufficient that we knees, his brown new were covered should recognize God as the Almighty Creator, for devils also believe that. On the other hand, to be intimately but, no cout covered his galluses, and acquainted with God means that we must come into intimate fellowship with him and this means that we must come unto the Father through the Son, by faith. By thus coming to our heavenly Father by an acquaintance with his Word, and through an appreciation of his glorious work, past, present, and future, we get a view of the lengths, and breadths, and heights and depths of "love divine, all love excelling." In proportion as we behold the outline of the Divine character. we perceive our own desiciencies and try the more to rid ourselves of them, and at least manifest to the Lord that our hearts are in harmony with the principles of righteousness

The Sun of Righteousness.

Very appropriately the Scriptures speak of the present as a night-time.

"The burvest-the end of the age." wheat shall be gathered into his barn tion, which now may be so clearly -changed from the earthly to the beavenly nature, and he adds. "Then Let us note well the Apost'e Poter's shall the righteous shine as the sun in words, assuring us that the vision he the Kingdom of their Father." "He!

thar bath an ear to bear, let him bear." The figure of the rising sun scatterup hope of accomplishing such work tells us, nevertheless, that "We have ing the darkness, ignorance and superin civilized lands. The work is too also a more sure word of prophecy; stition of the world barmonizes with whereunto ve do well that we take the other picture, which represents the heed, as unto a light that shineth in a Kingdom of God superseding the kingly eradicated. Government statistics dark place, until the day dawn, and dom of Satan, and those deluded by show us that there are twice as many the day star arise in your hearts"-the Satan, styled in the Scriptures, the

Be Glad and Rejoice.

We may well sympathize with our But admitting the promise of the forefathers, to whom it was not grant- of miles this side." ed to see as clearly as we may now see the glorious fullness of the Divine cated there beneath them in the disdeep-that every creature shall be purpose to eventually enlighten the tance was a wooden bridge. The cap- est prospect of obtaining anything in hope. Doubtless this is just the less brought to an accurate knowledge of whole earth, by causing the knowledge tain brought his fieldglasses to bear the way of food. As a result of all the truth, in due time (I Timothy ii. of the giory of God to fill the whole and saw that it He does not wish us to give up our ef- 46, wherefor is the necessity for this? earth as the waters cover the great was not guarded forts to "Do good unto all men as we is knowledge really indispensable to deep. To us, therefore, is especially But scattered have opportunity, especially the house | salvation? Is it not written in the applicable the prophetic words, "Be ye | about on the un hold of faith." for our own blessing is Scriptures of the Apostles Peter and glad and rejoice for ever in that which dulating ground associated with such activity on behalf John, that "The people perceived that I create. For behold, I create new | between him and of others. But God does wish us to they were ignorant and unlearned beavens and a new earth, and the for- it were clusterrealize that of ourselves we are unable men?" If their ignorance and lack of mer shall not be remembered, nor come of white tentinto mind" (Isaiah ixv. 18, 17). Thus He offered an exus to realize that only through the es- ing God's favor, and obtaining salva- does the Lord picture the new dispentablishment of the Kingdom of God's tion through Christ, and even obtain- sation in graphic language. The new dear Son can the glorious blessings of | ing Apostieship, why should so much | heavens symbolically represent the the Millennium ever be hoped for stress be laid upon knowledge? Does Church in its new and giorified condition, exercising superior control over deeply humble by the admission, that he predetermined that all who would the affairs of mankind. Likewise, the one of his lien even in civilized lands, the number of be in his favor must be educated, and new earth symbolically represents the tenants footstep followers of the Lamb of God that he cares naught for the ignorant? new state or condition of society-the new social order of things which will be introduced as a part of the New the Spirit" in civilized lands is very not many mighty, not many noble, are Dispensation. Imperfection is now plied the other written upon everything with which as a whole. We are not in this setting, ish things of the world to confound the mon are associated, partly heranse of only hunder as our fallen condition through heredity, If we attac. and parily, as the Scriptures declare, through Satan, the god of this world of make a dash," "narrow way." which alone now leads | Very true, we answer | With God | age, who now works in the hearts of the the wisdom of this world is foolish children of disobedience -prompting to boy ness, and with this word, the wisdom sin and selfishness, pride and ambition, and in every sense of the word sirous of thinking well of the beaten therefore he tiewed from two stand tending to ahenate the hearts of men carry out his one even if he lest stood nounder, for deat life and sweet man." ly Father, are so befogged with the points. So fir as wor'dly knowledge from the wars of righteenisness. Morecommending any man or woman to lover, the Adversary is largely responsi-God, or mesting any man or woman ble for the gross errors of misconcep- burn the bridge not so narrow as the Master said; they more fit for divine favor, we bejove tion of the Divine character, which try to imagine that somehow the the contrary to be true. Unwillingly during the centuries past have been we are forced to the conclusion that creening into the minds of those who the great to ages of the world are the were feeling after God, if hants they most destructive agencies in the earth, might find him. All who are of the as respects the Ditune revolution, the right spirit, truth seekers and truth Bible, and the true knowledge of God. Hovers, will be glad to abandon the erwhich is essential to savet in and tors on this subject, which so ong eternal life. We therefore sharply dis-1 have hindered a proper appreciation of criminate between earthy knowedge the glorious character of our neavenand heaven't knowledge, and between the Fother. By teaching us through faise the wisdom of men and the wisdom of doctrines to dread the heaven'y Father, the Adversary has implanted in our Our Lord Jesus gave us the key to minds a fear which constitutes a barthis question of the importance of riet. The Lord speaks of this saying,

BRIDGE BURNER.

A Civil War Story.

By F. A. MITCHEL. (Copyright, 1916, b) American Press Asso Clut of j

ELLO: You buy, there!" A boy about twelve years old how he in a fletd dropped his hot and came to the rail fence that divided the field from the road. A company of cavalry with one piece of artillers was waiting for him who had called the boy. The little fel low clambed the trace, sitting on the with Georgia clay, his forehead pro truded from a rest in a dingy straw there was not much shirt. One thing

contrasted with the rest-au in telligent coun. tenance and a pair of earnest, restless eves. "Seen any Con federates around bere today? asked the officer "I? Seen anv rebels? No." "Why do you call them reb-

els?" "Danno, onless calls 'em." broke in the middle and fell into the "Your pop' Union?"

stream.

"Yes; so 'm 1." It was a summer afternoon. A "SEFN ANY CONFEDER. mild breeze was ATES ABOUND BIRE blowing over the plantatien, not

"How far is it to the bridge?" he asked the boy

" Bout five mile." "Straight road?"

"Waal, to go that from hyer you tins Il have to foller this road that a-way" -pointing-"fo' a matter o' ten minties, then cross the branch by the ford to the left and through a smart stretch o' timber. Then you"-

"Come along and show us the way. Get up here behind me."

The officer lifted the bon to a seat behind him and gave the order, "Forward."

"Haven't heard of any soldiers be ing at the bridge, have you?"

"How long since you have beard from it?" "Pap must 'a' come across it yistiday

on his way from the postoffice. He didn't say nothin' about sogers than " He was too young to enter the Unior These bluecoats were the tip of the army, but the government educated right flank of Sherman's foremost ad- him to command men in its next war. vance. They had been ordered to destroy a bridge provided the Confeder-! ates had not guarded it. If they were there the captain had orders to drive ! Unlucky Drummer Had to Share His them away to effect his purpose.

"Can we see the bridge," he asked the box. "before we get to it?" "Yes: from the top of a hill a couple

When they reached the crest indi-

clamation of disappointment.

"They would eat up our little 🚁 force." be said to

"I see no ert: lery, and new got a gun." re "The gue au"

we'll bave to

absorbed in the . is of some may to be came down to white the 'elic Athena emigration while theneral Sto. every man in his command. The lieu- inchi ca field nand tenant told the boy that they wished to "Why in black bank, bank down "I wonder," said the little fellow ed

thoughtfully, "if I could do it." try to do:

Bing consent to us plan the caption on one digolines to not, que note houself, who i is the story, cannot has a most real course the coome give a satisfact r account. Combastibles had been cought along, and the most fiery and compact of these were concealed about the boy's person. A



CAMP OF FRENCH'S BRIGADE, VIRGINIA, 1864.

An hour rater a light smoke cloud rose from the bridge. "By jingo," he exclaimed "the lit

tle rascal has started it anyway." "You mean the little hero," said the lientenant. "All now depends montheir not discovering the are till it is too late?

A tongue of flame dashed up and . was followed by another. Then there was a burrying in one of the camps. and in a few minutes a dozen men mounted and rode to the bridge. Meanwhile a volume of smoke mingled with flame rose from the bridge and floated slowly away. Then figures, minute from a distance, were seen trying to that's what pop | quench the fire. But they had nething to work with. The bridge burned on.

> The work accomplished, the captain sent his force back under command of the lieutenant



getting tidings from the little bridge burner. Darkness was setting in when a spot appeared down the road it moved but slowly. Suddenly the captain But "Come, ch, come;" started to meet it. The boy bridge 'mmer staggered teward bits and fell into his arms. Then he noticed that the

little fellow's FELL INTO HIS ARMS. clotling was covered with blood. A Confederate had shot him, not knowing that he was a child, just as he was disappearing in some bushes after accomplishing his work.

The little bridge burner recovered.

POULTRY IN HIS BASS DRUM.

Prize With the Colonel.

During the latter years of the war the armies were frequently obliged to make rapid narches without their provision trains and at other times were obliged to pass through devastated regions, where there was not the sughtthis the men were constantly devising ways and means of obtaining, so reing and transporting food about their

On one of the marches of the Army of the Cumberland the sodiers had orders not to forece, but as their rations were rather low it took sharp watching on the part of the officers to a flood of communications from clausprevent the men from foraging when lants to that distinction. One medel ever the chan e presented fixed. On leteran from Brookien, strong har one occasion the base dramation of one best sleeply markety," whose, "I served of the regimental bands managed to two years and six months and am not secure two turbeys and six chickens, yet sixty-two." Then I. Blendy, livwhich he se-reted in the interior of ling in another part of Greater New his bass drain. When they reached York, giving his birth date as Jan. 31 comp that evening the hand are or 1840, take forward with the watdered out to pury for a review that I ment of ervel under Sheridan and had been principled on the spur of the Chester in the Sherandonia to "or up" mement for a distinguished others who the class of the war, and I have a had arrived on a most. All this had a cear not to have on to the sociele repened before the bass drumme, and ; fore I - 3 % sixty-tree!" time to for one his the non- a front. You was between Boar's was shown THE LITTER WASCAL The meide of the darm, and of our real miled by theories that of Process HAS STABLED IT " I when he string it it gove forth no "What y' was to do?" asked the sound whitever This exaster ted the caracte, whi said he was a milk a coloner, who should rose and, to 13, 1849, moon to six works and in The captain made no ropty. He was drum harder. Finally in a great rage. Bloody, and user of the igher of

I you beat that drum loader " La su e to

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A MEMORIAL DAY REFLECTION

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

Ah, there was thall i the bugle note of the days of sarty-one! "To strike to strike!" wa the shrill of the fire -to state of swom and gran! And "Come, oh, come! was the call of th drum-come into the crowing ranks And march away to th mortial fray by the Rappahancock

We were young and erec as we marshaled ther for the great repubic s cause. And we dreamed of fame and a deathless name and the hero's had applause.

1910. Ah, there is direc in the tuneral nove of this Memoral day! And "Death, cl., death!" is the bugle's breath as the music melts away.

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is the call of the drum-come into the gravevard lone And the blossoming spray as a tobute lay on the soldier's crumbling

Vieueelle if eter

the days of our nation a peace, And we dream no more of the cannon's frate but of state's and life's surcease.

MORE "YOUNGEST VETERANS."

Recent Discussion Brings Forward Two Under Sixty.

That highly interesting hero, th "youngest veteran" of the civil war, ceptimies to bob up serenely now and then. He seems to be almost if not quite as numerous as the last survivor of the charge of the Light brigade at Balaklava. The surprisingly large number of then still fixing who ealist ed when mere lads beips to uphold the statement frequently made by indi-strice to offer you a Whiskey that viduals and proted by the records of you know is pure, the war department that the great bresden 6-year-old. conflict was fought and wor by hoysyoung feitows who oplisted in their bresden 1-year-old. terus. The records show a prependerance of such early calistments.

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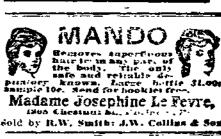
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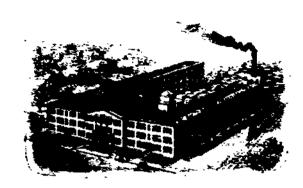
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> nast have falled off in your aftentio's. Remember that a wife is only a sweetheart a few years later. Make force in the west and had demonstratbelieve that she is still your sweetheart.

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By J. H. ROCKWELL. ght, 130, by American Press Asso- and regiments, which

the latter part of 1802, when it the army of the Po-Coneral Great was proposing to cash, some to the was but all wall make a movement by land to being the second and their bench the root of Videstone in reach the rear of Vicksburg, in manal. In test use to this Grant in lowers of suring time" formed the erestions that he could not ! Those who remember the Asterans do it, that the attempt would end in who marched in the procession on fallure and that the expedition would lest Decoration Day, noticed that the better be a andoned than attempted can'ts were thinner that the steps

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DISTERFO WITH THE quaintance with ing order: CLOSEST ATTENTION. Secretary Stanton of meney in preparation for war and and know there was little hope of changing his mind when once made Col Elmer Blizzard, Chief of Staff the people is let express them- cess to the president before the secreup and accordingly decided to gain acsolves they wealth immediately vote for tary of war should forestall him by the presentation of the war decemment side of the case. He therefore; gament for and against any parts to reall leads, lower poloss, real called upon the secretary at 8 o'clock so the emportree of all parell utility in the morning of the day after his arrival and said to him: "Mr. Stanton. I wish you would take me to Mr. Linlaws looking to the restoration of coin, introduce me to him and let me ruin my case with objections."

"All right," was the response, and the call was made. General Leggers was permitted to present General Grant's idea as fully and clearly as possible, while Mr. Lincoln listened.

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Poses, etc. Mr. Stanton added several parade was divided finto 14 squads for Rheumatism, acts directly on the questions of his own, and when he had and under direction of their respective. Kidneys, driving out the excess of the poisonous uric acid enlivous a singthe situation in the west, Grant's pur- Upon arriving at the cemetery the "Well, be must have the troops,"

"But where will you get them?" asked the secretary.

ident said. "How many men must be son. The decorating squars were as bayes" "Sixteen thousand," General Leggett

Turning to the secretary, the presimea. Fir example, here is the way dent asked a series of questions as to senior captain in charge, F. G. Steele. Charles Batt-Il Loomis tells how to the disposition of certain forces not aids, E. R. Dickinson and Carl Ward. then in the field-how many were at If your wife does not love you as Cleveland, how many at Detroit, how she did when you were married, you many here and how many thereuntil he had gone over the available

> ed that 12,000 or 16,000 troops could be sent to Grant. Then Mr. Lincoln asked General Leg-

> "At 5 p. m.," the general answered. "Well, I want you until then," said Mr. Lincoln.

of candy in a prominent place and A carriage was ordered and the two warr pariently. When you hear her coming run to meet nor and kiss her diers' home, where the president was in a north way, as if you had waited then living. Of all the questioning in a north wall, as it you had wanted them does examinations General Leg. O. Spalding; aid. Roy Long.

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DECORATION DAY

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without re-enforcements. Determined this Decoration Day Yet the old Low was there, shining dereely in every partment should was there, similar they lacked in finances fully understand and vigor of step was imply made it the situation, be in their indomitable and unconquerordered a former and spirit. Many of the inform vetermember of his ans role in carriages and aut mobiles staff, General M. At an early hour Monday morning 1). Leggett of the old soldiers assembled and at Ohlo, then com- 700 o'clock a detactment of the vermanding one of crans, comprising the decorating sechis brigades, to tion for Mt. Calvary cemetery, under the whole matter idecorated the graves of the half hunbefore Mr. Lin-dred old soldiers who sleep there.

At a o'clock the Memorial parade retary of war. for Cedar Hill cemetery formal on General Leggett North Second street, right restling ophad a personal ac- posite the Auditorium, in the acliew-Police.

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ended the president quietly remarked, captains, decorated the graves of the 425 fallen heroes.

The decorating committees were under charge of Major F. G. Steele at Turning to General Leggett, the pres- Codar Hill, assisted by E. S. Dickin-

Decoration Companies,

Mt. Calvary, 45 graves—Captain John Hiser: aid. C. H. Resebraugh. Cedar Hill Cemetery, 425 graves-Division A. 62 graves-Capt. F. C. King: sid. J. W. Horner,

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Davidson; aid. Geo. Courer. Division F. 30 graves -- Capt. D. H. Hollister ;aid, G. H. Long, Division G, 35 graves-Tapt. El-

mer Blizzard.

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Afternoon: Monday afterneon the following program of exercises was curried? out at Memorial Hall: Invocation Rev. W. D. Ward.

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ered in the Central Church of Christ proceed to Wash ingree and lay Col. C. H. Rosebreigh, as uid. To I Ward preached his around mountain to Mt. Calvary cometery and segment and to Which the residence of the control of the isermon and to which the recahers of the Women's Relief Coms, Sons or Veterans, Lemert Pest G. A E. and the Boys Pram Corps, were invited and attended in a boly. The sunday school scholars attended by then teachers marched to the Memorial building and escence the orders to the church and instead of iloral decorations, the children were three two hundred and hity roses which they drined on the war veterans and which added much to the impressiveness of the services.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Ward's ermon was "The Good Figur" and to took his text from First Timothy -12. "Fight the good fight of faith. lay hold on eternal life, where unco theu art also called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses." His discourse was most learned and brought forth much thought. Excellent music was pernished by Miss Julia de Marcellin of New York City and the church quartette under the direction of Mrs. J. (Bensbire.

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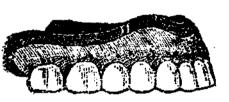
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